the fury of desperation to the opposi-tion of the enemy. This was impossible while the stake was a territorial fancy. "Peace appears to be more desirable every day, but I can say that the reports circulated are unfounded."

Predicts That War

LONDON, March 16 .- "Extinction is the only penalty that fits the autocratic crime in the Far East," said Jaakoff Prelooker, editor of the Anglo-Russian, to the Banner correspondent.

'The rivers of blood that have flowed in Manchuria," he continued, "are on the heads of the authorities in St. Petersburg. They blindly provoked the war, and blindly continue it, though the futility of the slaughter is clear to

Motive of Bureaucracy.

"Their sole motive in aggravating their offense is a craven dread for their

"The reformers declared, at the earliest signs of war, that the Russian army reflected the chaotic state of the autocracy, and could not stand against

the Japanese.

"The Czardom replied that we were slanderers of our countrymen. We now ask the world for a verdict on the facts. We submit our vindication written in blood and wreckage from the Yellow Sea and Yalu to Tieling. Wherever the bolt fell the Russian forces were shivered in fragments.

Results of War.

"Did we gain a single victory? Did we show a solitary gleam of great generalship. Generalship advances; it does

"Many of our units revealed the stuborn basis of Russian character. The death roll, if nothing else, proves this; but where can one discern that all-per-vading fire which fuses armies into liv-ing unity? Believe me, it was not there. The rottenness at home reproduced it-self in the curse of generations of polit-ical sin

ical sin.

"Who, looking on the awful spectacle about Mukden—miles upon miles of dead, thousands upon thousands of bleeding wretches, heaps upon heaps of tangled stores, munitions and guns—car see these things and wonder that Russia is a seething caluron and its outraged citizenship everywhere determined that the empire shall know nothing but strife until the Czardom is extinct?"

Minister of Railways Still Optimistic

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- Prince Khilkoff, minister of railways, an-nounces that he has received telegrams from Kuropatkin, dated March 14, in reference to the army transport requirements, they being, as always, couched in calm, businesslike larguage.

Rushing Supplies. Prince Khilkoff adds that his depart nent is still energetically engaged, as for a year past, in supplying the army. All its plans are now concerned with the dispatch of fresh troops and munitions over the Trans-Siberian railway,
Recently eighteen instead of twentyfour trains daily have been dispatched.
This is to be attributed more to the fact
that the snow is delaying transportation
than to trouble with the employes of
the railway.

Concessions to Men.

These troubles were less serious than those in European Russia, because immediate concessions were made to the men's demands.

Nervousness, freituiness, restlessness, sleep-lessness, irritability—all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the newes which give you warning—not with the nerves which en-able you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the INSIDE nerves—the auto-matic nower perves—thes are the nerves that Prince Khilkoff believes that Kuropatkin can withdraw his army as an organized force. He instances the fact that the commander-in-chief removed 46,000 wounded from Mukder while the Japanese enveloping movement was being carried out, which shows that his force retains an orderly defensive formation.

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Despite the minister's statements, it is the opinion among those best informed as to the situation in Manchuria that the Russians are unable to make a successful retreat to Harbin, and that it will be a most difficult task to mobilize a new army.

The grain stored throughout the winter alongside the southern and central Russian railway lines is sprouting since the thaw and is now useless. This fact is assisting the rapid spread of the peasant rising and the destruction of government property.

Russia Gets Loan

On Hardest of Terms

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.—Arrangements were concluded at a final conference between representatives of the Russian government and of French banking houses by which a Russian loan of \$120,000,000 will be negotiated in Paris. Finance Minister Kokovtseff accepted the conditions originally formulated by Hottinger and Lazare in behalf of the syndicate which will issue the loan.

These terms include a commission of \$42, per cent, a commercial treaty encoraging the importation of French wines stato Russia, and the derosit of a wines with the sum of the trouble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty ears in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, inward and outward, including fretfulness, restlessness, steeplessness, irritability. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

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MATHEWS—JOHN F. MATHEWS, beloved husband of Roberta Mathews, aged fifty-four years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1253 Union street southwest, Friday, March 17, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEMON—On Wednesday, March 15, 1905, at 7:35 p. m., at his residence, 503 Maryland avenue southwest, HUMPHREY H. LEMON, beloved husband of Eliza A. Lemon.
Funeral from his late residence, 503 Maryland avenue southwest, Saturday, March 18, at 2 p. m.

WANNALL—The remains of WILIJAM T., beloved husband of Mary E. Wannall, will be removed from the vault at Glenwood Cemtery and interred in their final resting place Friday, March 17, 1906, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral private.

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Means Revolution

Tarch 16.—"Extinction is Moral thing unless taught to the feared this would all end in sectarianism. The conference arose becaue of needless alarm. There was no immorality in the schools.

that the state could not exist without morality and religion. Acknowledgment of an Almighty Ruler, and Judge of the Universe, is incorporated in our statute law, in the proceedings of our courts, and in the law making Sunday the legal day of rest.

"Why do not our opponents, to be consistent, incorporate a movement to strike out of our statute book every law which recognizes Almighty God, to banish the oath from our courts of justice, to forbid the use of prayer in Congress, to forbid the appointment of challains in the army, to abolish the Sunday rest law? Why do they not make a league with the secularist and the agnostic and the atheist, and secure a law like the edict of Julian, the Apostate, "withdrawing all licenses from educational establishments whose masters are not certified not to be Christians?" establishments whose masters are not certified not to be Christians?"

Merely a Chimera.

"Many chimeras have been summoned from 'the vasty deep' of the exuberant imagination of our opponents. Accord-ing to them it is 'a menace to morals' to teach our children the moral law! It is 'a menace to religious freedom' to recognize the rights of the vast majority of our citizens, while not infringing upon the conscientious belief of the minority! This movement of ours is 'another edict of Diocletian' which will result in cruel eligious persecution!
"But, Mr. Chairman, in fact this move-

ment of ours is not revolutionary, but evolutionary. Rule 46 of our public schools directs the teachers to instruct the children in the moral virtues. We propose to have them instructed by an authorized text-book of morals. The authorized text-book of morals. The same rule directs the teachers to inculcate in the children obedience to the commands of God. We propose to specify which are the commands of God and to teach them. The same rule enfoins the reading of the Bible at the opening of the school. We propose to give the teachers a carefully selected series of lessons from the Bible to read, "We proceed on the principle that if you want a harvest you must sow the seed. If you want moral living you must teach morals. The religion that we have

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Remarks of Dr. McKim.

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the tremendous situation with which we are confronted.

"I plead in behalf of the 7,000,000 of children who never darken the doors of a Sunday school; I plead in behalf of two-fifths of the youth of our land who receive at present no moral or religious education; I plead in behalf of the 50 per cent of our population, who, it is estimated never read the Bible. For the value of the reading of the Bible. I plead the authority of Dr. Felix Adler, of Mr. Huxley, the famous agnostic, of a group of exceptionally intelligent rabbis in the city of Chicago, and of Cardinal Gibbons.

Effect on Nation.

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God, and that they should love their neighbors as themselves, and their helfer than themselves."



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